

# THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

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WITH TWO SUPPLEMENTS SIXPENCE.



DEPARTURE OF THE "DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE'S OWN" IMPERIAL YEOMANRY BY THE "DUNVEGAN CASTLE," FEBRUARY 17: YEOMEN AT THE DOCK-SHED AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE.

From a Sketch by Mr. C. J. de Lacy.



## OUR NOTE BOOK.

BY L. F. AUSTIN.

Certain arguments which Lord Roberts is now addressing to the Boers have eclipsed the interest of historical controversy; but, in the intervals of war telegrams, it is pleasant to seek instruction from Professor Mommsen. Here is a German historian of high repute who finds it much easier to be philosophical when writing on the ancient Romans than when he discusses the modern Britons. He hates us, it appears, for two profound reasons—first, because we are so grasping; secondly, because Bismarck hated us. Either reason might be sufficient to the oddly constituted intellect of a German professor; but it is in the combination that you have Dr. Mommsen's peculiar merit. He attributes to us as a moral blot the very quality that endears Bismarck's memory to his countrymen. Without the smallest scruple, the great Chancellor stamped an iron heel on everything that stood in the path of his Empire-making, and he detested us because he regarded the very spirit of English institutions as inimical to his policy. If anybody doubts this, let him study a recent apology in the *Cologne Gazette* for Bismarck's deliberate cultivation of German antipathy to England. Having imbibed this animus as statesmanship and patriotism, the learned Mommsen raises it to the dignity of a cardinal principle of ethics by accusing England of consistently immoral self-interest.

As irony will have it, another German writer has chosen the same moment for reminding the world that Bismarck always kept an acquisitive eye on Holland. Dr. Edward von Hartmann pleasantly suggests that Holland should be invited to enter the German Empire, and that, if the invitation should be declined, a little coercion would not be amiss. Everybody knows that Bismarck offered Belgium to Napoleon III., and proposed to take Holland as an equivalent. Hamlet says that if a great man's fame is to outlive him half a year he must build churches. Bismarck secured immortality by another kind of masonry. He left to the obsequious Mommsens and Hartmanns the legacy of his unfinished designs, which inspires the faith that the absorption of Holland by Germany would be an act of piety, and that the assertion of British supremacy in South Africa is intolerable greed, and hypocrisy to boot.

This national hypocrisy of ours takes some forms which are not fully appraised by the foreign moralist. He does scanty justice, for example, to the elaborate cunning with which we admit aliens to equal rights of trade. Mr. Kruger has a different system. He imports into the Transvaal necessities of life duty-free, provided they are consumed by his burghers; but the necessities for the Outlanders are heavily taxed. There is a fine patriotism in that distinction, whereas the British commercial methods have a subtle devilry that escapes analysis. Dr. Mommsen is indignant at the levity with which we describe certain omnipresent goods as "made in Germany." He seems to think the phrase a deadly insult which, some day, must be wiped out in blood. When that happens, perhaps we shall be forced to label those goods, "made in Heaven," as if they were marriages. But what surprises me is that Dr. Mommsen does not want reparation for a worse insult still. That supercilious tolerance with which we allow Germans to ply their trade here and pocket handsome profits must be horribly galling to their sensitive minds. Whenever I meet a prosperous German merchant in London, I notice how he writhes with humiliation because he has no duties to pay. Are not burdens and restrictions, political and commercial, part of his inalienable birthright? Who are we that we should dare to deprive him of those privileges of his Fatherland?

Another shocking example of our hypocrisy may be seen in the scope of our public charity. When some frightful convulsion of Nature in a remote part of the world leaves thousands of people homeless and starving, it is as likely as not that a meddlesome Lord Mayor will open a relief fund at the Mansion House. How is it that the penetrating Mommsen has not detected the motive of this philanthropy? We don't care about the starving and homeless strangers; but by sending them money for food and shelter, we hope to corrupt their independence, and make them dependent on our policy. I wonder this idea has not occurred to that amiable journalist in Munich who quotes Heine's taunt that the blasphemies of the French are more grateful to Heaven than the prayers of the English. When Paris surrendered to the Germans, what was the first most conspicuous visitor from the neutral world? It was a convoy of provisions sent from London for the women and children, the helpless sufferers of the siege. That, of course, was our cunning again, and in the sight of Heaven, I suppose, less commendable than the boulevard caricatures of the Queen. This subject has never had the attention it deserves; but I have no doubt that the help we sent to Paris will be scored against us by Munich and Mommsen.

A correspondent who dislikes politics in this page because he does not find his own views there sends me two pamphlets reprinted from a morning paper. Bless his

heart! He does not know that sending pamphlets to a journalist is rather more superfluous than sending coals to Newcastle. I know those arguments well, and the paper in which they appeared is highly esteemed of me, for I have often seen the colour of its money. It is suffering just now from a severe attack of Boeritis, a malady which compels its victims to regard every Boer as an angel. Mr. Stead, I am told, goes so far as to say that real angels are fighting for the Boers, as Castor and Pollux fought for the Romans (see Macaulay) at the battle of Lake Regillus. Perhaps the apparition which our troops suppose to be the white flag in the enemy's ranks is a flash of a celestial wing. If so, it is unfortunate that this angelic intervention should look like Boer treachery, and Mr. Stead had better request Julia, his well-known correspondent in the other world, to give the pro-Boer angels a discreet hint. I am assuming that Mr. Stead and Julia are still on friendly terms, though there have been symptoms of a tiff.

It is culpable weakness, no doubt; but the pamphlets do not interest me half as much as a letter from a Canadian girl in North Carolina, whose loyal heart is full of her country. I have a great respect for North Carolina, but its people seem to have Boeritis in an even more acute form than is familiar here. The Canadian girl's college friends ask her "if it isn't too bad to have a conscription levied in Canada" to fight Mr. Stead's angels. This ought to strike my pamphleteering colleagues with envy, for they are not so far gone as to suggest that a merciless British tyranny has dragged Canada into our quarrel with Mr. Kruger. My Canadian (I hope she will pardon the possessive, which is purely rhetorical) has Irish blood in her veins (faith, I could have guessed it!), and when she was told that the "Toronto boys" (she is from Toronto) were conscripts in this war, there must have been a shimmer of lightning in North Carolina's pellucid air. Many Americans cannot understand either the spirit of England's Colonies or any other aspect of the case. Somebody at Columbus sends me a copy of a local journal which describes the Boers as fighting for their "firesides." Why not say that the object of Lord Roberts's campaign is to pluck out the beard of every Boer by the roots? I advise my Toronto friend to tell this horrid news to North Carolina.

Another correspondent writes: "Are the London cabmen being secretly drafted to the front? I know some who would relieve Ladysmith by sheer force of language, before which Joubert's gunners would quail. Nothing has been said about it in the House; but I should not be surprised to hear that many of the warriors in khaki I meet in the streets are cabbies in disguise. At all events I have several times of late been driven in hansoms by men who were curiously innocent of town, and incredibly polite. One of them drove me round and round the Boltons the other evening, searching for the Fulham Road. He apologised in remarkably chaste diction all the time, and when the expedition was over, told me he was 'a new hand.' Struck with his aristocratic appearance, I related the incident that evening at dinner, and my hostess promptly capped it by describing a cabman who refused any fare because the weariness of his horse had compelled him to put her down, and call another cab. Nor did the tale of chivalry end there, for the second cabman, who completed the journey, would not take her money. 'Both of them,' she said with enthusiasm, 'talked and acted liked belted earls!'

"Now, Sir, I have a theory that she was not far wrong, and that noblemen who have failed to pass the medical examination for the Imperial Yeomanry have engaged able-bodied and most redoubtable cabbies in their places, and are now driving about London the hansoms of these recruits. Of course, they cannot take cab-fares from ladies; but they pay the equivalent, and a good deal more, out of their own pockets for the sustenance of the absent cabmen's hearths and homes. It has been objected that my theory does not explain how cabbies can enlist in the Yeomanry, as riders are needed, not drivers, to say nothing of good shots. Well, in my opinion, a well-directed and inexhaustible fire of Billingsgate is equal to lyddite, and as for the distinction between riding and driving, it is a needless technicality in a moment of national danger. Anyway, how do you account for the surprising softness of hansom manners, and the singular inexperience as to the topography of the Fulham Road?"

This speculation is transcended in interest by the behaviour of the elephant that escaped from the Crystal Palace. At Beckenham it called upon a Government official at half-past two in the morning. It upset a greenhouse and uprooted about ten feet of fence. Mr. Powell-Williams tells me that, looking out of the window with a vague notion of burglars, he was considerably astonished when he saw the quality of his visitor. I have no doubt the elephant said to himself, "Why should I waste my time in a menagerie when I might be serving the Queen in Africa? For dragging big guns up hills I am just the animal. I'll look in on Powell-Williams, and give the War Office a hint!"

## THE TRANSVAAL WAR REVIEWED.

BY A MILITARY CORRESPONDENT.

The changes which have taken place in the South African situation since last week's summary were written are indeed striking. It was evident in mid-February that we were on the eve of momentous happenings; but the most sanguine prophet could scarcely have foretold that so much real progress would have been made in such a short space of time, unless he had been much better acquainted with the working of Lord Roberts's and Lord Kitchener's minds than the home public have had any chance of being. It is not too much to say that in the last week and a half we have had more real good news than in the whole of the previous four months, and that now for the first time we may be said with some truth to have reached the beginning of the end of this weary war.

It was about midnight on the 14th that the news reached this country that an important operation was taking place between Modder River and Bloemfontein, and that already General French and one of his lieutenants had captured five Boer laagers at a point some twenty miles east of Lord Methuen's camp. From the scanty details furnished it was difficult at first to obtain any accurate idea of the situation, but subsequent despatches enable the following brief outline to be given of what has occurred.

For weeks past every possible effort must have been made to bring the transport at Modder River camp into a satisfactory state, with a view to leaving definitely the railway, to which we have unfortunately been compelled to cling. The task must have been an exceedingly difficult one, for the reason that the force with which Lord Roberts proposed to advance was far larger than any which had taken the field since the war began. Not only had the First, Seventh, and Ninth Divisions, under Methuen, Tucker, and Colville respectively, to be provided for, but French was to be recalled from the neighbourhood of Colesberg, with the Cavalry and Horse Artillery of which he had been making such grand use in that quarter, and Kelly-Kenny also, with the bulk of the Sixth Division, with which he had, a fortnight previously, occupied Thebus, near Steynsburg, preparatory to, as we all thought, joining hands with Gatacre. The manner in which this concentration was effected, and the transport was "levelled up" to a point sufficient to give mobility to a force of over fifty thousand men, takes rank as a highly important military achievement.

The movement actually commenced on Sunday, Feb. 11, when General French proceeded with the Cavalry Division to Ramdam, being followed the next morning by the Sixth and Seventh Divisions. French next proceeded to seize two drifts on the Riet River, by which Tucker's and Kelly-Kenny's Divisions duly crossed. Again dashing forward, French on the Tuesday evening (Feb. 13) secured three more drifts on the Modder River, and captured the laagers mentioned above. On Thursday Lord Roberts, who had accompanied the Infantry, moved into Jacobsdal, which had been occupied by the Seventh Division under Tucker, and French pressed on towards Kimberley. On Thursday, Feb. 16, then, the situation was as follows: Jacobsdal was held by Tucker's Division, with the Ninth Division under Colville ready at hand to act as might be required; Kelly-Kenny was on the north bank of the Modder at Klip Drift and Rondevaal Drift; Methuen was opposite Magersfontein; and French was making such progress towards Kimberley that by the evening he had reached it and effected its relief.

What has followed up to the time of writing may be dismissed in a few words. By the masterly strategical movement of which the above is an outline, Lord Roberts had left Cronje to face either starvation or the necessity for evacuating the strong position he was holding at Magersfontein. Cronje chose the latter alternative, and at once took the road to Bloemfontein, with an immense train of wagons. Kelly-Kenny was sent in pursuit, and succeeded on Feb. 16 in capturing a considerable portion of the Boer convoy. Owing to the slow pace at which his transport was moving, Cronje was compelled to laager, and on the 17th there commenced a rearguard action between him and Kelly-Kenny, of which we had yet to hear the result when this summary went to the printer. According to expert surmise, there is reason to believe that Kelly-Kenny has been so strongly reinforced that Cronje has no hope of escape. Meanwhile Lord Methuen, after occupying the former Boer position at Magersfontein, has moved on towards Kimberley.

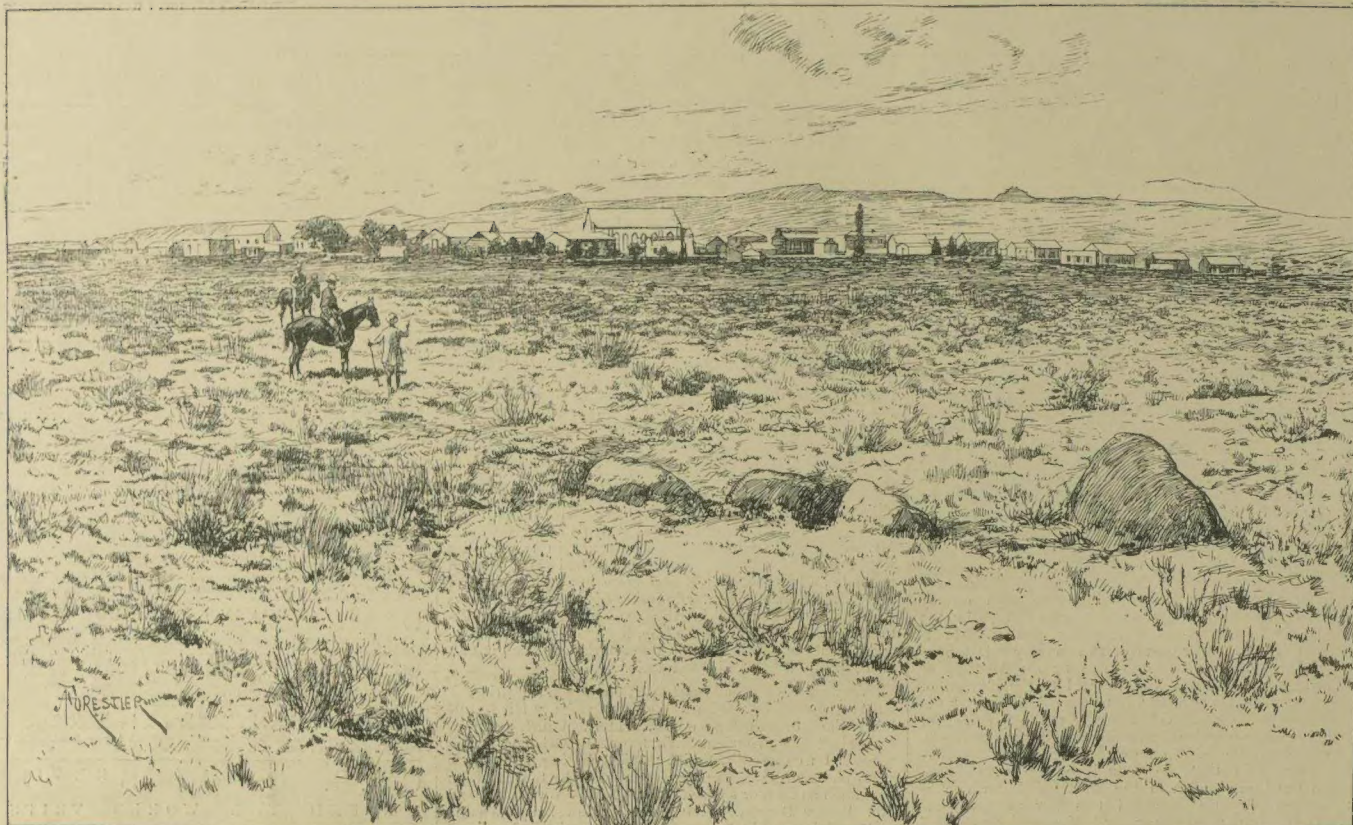
In Cape Colony, French's former advanced position round Colesberg was rendered untenable by his transference with the Cavalry and Horse Artillery to the Western border. Accordingly Clements, upon whom the command had devolved, was forced back first on Rensburg and then on Arundel. When, however, the news arrived of Cronje's retreat, the greater part of the Boer garrison at Colesberg hastily withdrew in the evident hope of reinforcing him. Simultaneously with these movements General Brabant, in charge of the Colonial Division, had captured a Boer laager near Dordrecht, and on Feb. 18 had entered that town.

While both on the Western border and on the Southern frontier the situation was thus notably improving, Buller, in Natal, was making a vigorous effort—his fourth—to break through the Boer barrier which had so long separated him from beleaguered Ladysmith. Having returned from Spearman's Camp to Chieveley, he moved from the latter on Feb. 14, and succeeded in causing the Boers to evacuate Hussar Hill. On Feb. 18 he had pressed his advance so far that he was able to capture the southern end of Monte Cristo Hill, and on Feb. 19 he had triumphantly driven the Boers from their position at Hlangwane Mountain, a position which commanded Colenso, and from which the enemy had been able to inflict on us constant annoyance. On Tuesday General Hart's Brigade had occupied Colenso, and his advanced guard were crossing the Tugela at that point. The enemy appeared to be in full retreat, and the speedy relief of Ladysmith seemed certain.



NOTE.  
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WHERE THE C.I.V. RECEIVED THEIR BAPTISM OF FIRE: JACOBSDAL, FROM THE KIMBERLEY ROAD.

## TWO GROUPS IN CAPE TOWN.

That Sir Alfred Milner has been one of the busiest and most anxious men in the Empire during the last three months may well be imagined. He is to be seen in our illustration in the garden of Government House, Cape Town, in an off-moment, stolen to oblige the photographer. Instead of Blue-books, despatches half penned, telegrams from the front, and all the other accessories of officialism in war-time, Sir Alfred has before him parterres of lilies, that have given men food for moralisings from all time—moralisings, nevertheless, that a man has scarce

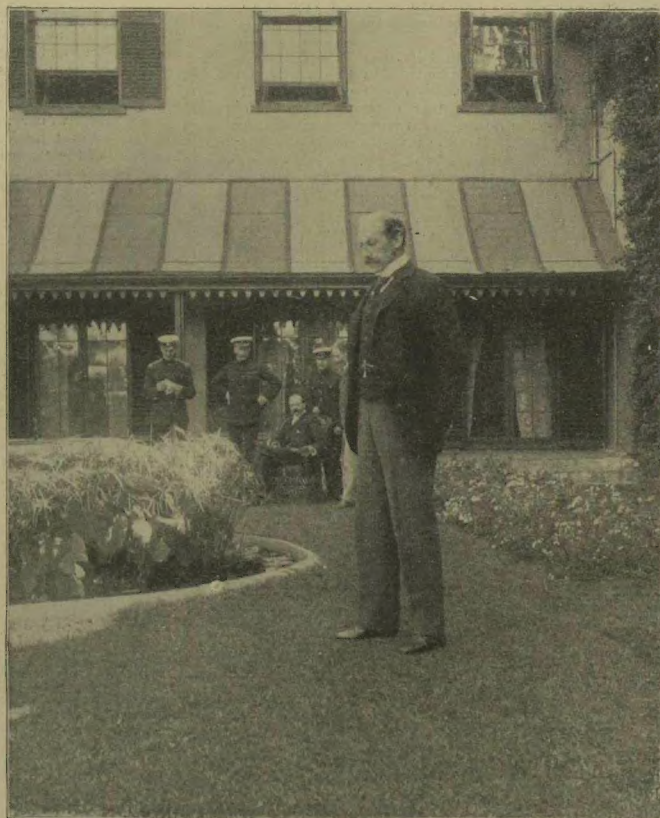
time to make if he happens to be High Commissioner of South Africa—anxiously awaiting bulletins from battlefields. In the background are to be seen some members of Sir Alfred Milner's household and personal staff.

The foreign military attachés who go to see the fighting in order to pick up hints for the benefit of their own armies hold a somewhat paradoxical position. They are there as your guests to learn the latest move, to see the weak and strong ones, and to report to their own Governments, with whom you may some day be at war. That, however, is a custom of the trade, and it is made fair by its all-round application. Very welcome, therefore, have

the military attachés been made during the war in South Africa, so far as English hospitality could affect their comfort. Colonel Ivor Herbert, a smart soldier as well as a charming companion, was told off to take care of them. To the best of his power has he fulfilled that duty; but the methods of the fighting have not been exactly favourable to the safety and information of the looker-on. Boers were not always to be seen; but their shells and bullets have a nasty knack of turning up in unexpected places. When Lord Roberts arrived in Cape Town the military attachés hastened thither to meet him, and are to be seen grouped together there in our illustration.

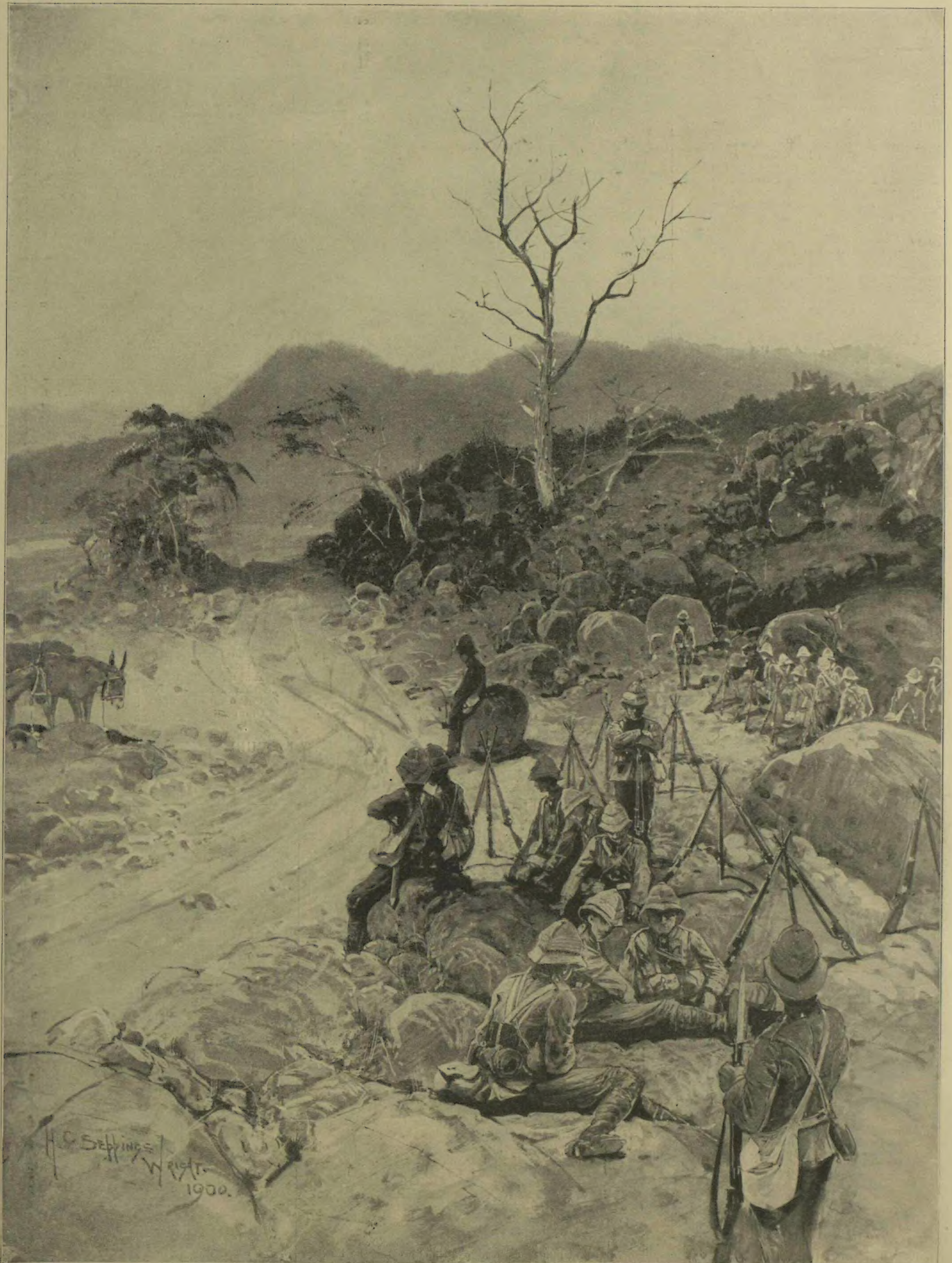


UNITED STATES, RUSSIAN, GERMAN, FRENCH, AUSTRIAN, AND ITALIAN ATTACHÉS AT CAPE TOWN.



A MOMENT FROM THE CARES OF STATE: HIS EXCELLENCY SIR ALFRED MILNER AT LEISURE.





BIVOUAC OF THE 2<sup>ND</sup> KING'S ROYAL RIFLES ON JANUARY 16 DURING THE CROSSING OF THE TUGELA.

FROM A SKETCH BY MR. BRYSON.

*The halt was made under the covering fire of the naval guns, while the Scottish Rifles and the Rifle Brigade crossed the river.*



## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

## COLONEL KEKEWICH AND KIMBERLEY.

Colonel Kekewich's is one of the public reputations that the war has made. You may look in vain for his name in even the year 1900's issue of "Who's Who," where, however, two members of his family figure—Mr. Justice Kekewich and Sir George Kekewich, of the Education Department. These are sons, both of them, of the late Mr. Samuel Trehawke Kekewich, M.P. for South Devon. Henceforth, it is safe to prophesy, no dictionary of current biography will appear without a third Kekewich, a grandson of the former member of Parliament, and the hero to-day of the long siege of Kimberley. Colonel Kekewich, who is forty-five years of age, began his military career when he was twenty, and when he was with the East Kents and the Inniskilling Fusiliers, no less than now with the North Lancashires, he has borne the reputation of being a particularly smart officer. He served in the Perak Expedition of 1875-76, in the Nile Expedition of 1884-85, and, three years later, he was at Suakin. When General French's cavalry entered Kimberley, at the end of about a hundred days of siege, Colonel Kekewich did not lose much time in setting forth in search of the enemy. The enjoyment of that first free ride as a combatant, in touch with a victorious army, after one hundred days of depressing imprisonment, may be easily imagined. A few hours after the relief the General Post Office in London issued the announcement that telegrams could once more be sent to Kimberley; and among the earlier messages to be sent was that which announced to Colonel Kekewich that, by favour of the Queen he had ceased to be a Lieutenant-Colonel, and that his promotion to be a full Colonel was already sent to the *Gazette*.

The relief of Kimberley is a relief of many kinds. First, there is a weight of anxiety lifted on the score of national prestige and of the personal safety of the brave garrison. Next, the relief of the Earl of Kimberley, from whom the town takes its name, must be considerable; for the good news came by cable just in time to dispel some of the gloom conjured up by his speech in the House of Lords a few hours earlier. Then, too, there is the relief felt in the market-place, because the great diamond-mining centre of South Africa, in which millions of English capital are invested, is quit at last of the menace of the Boer. Had it been otherwise, and the town been open to the pillage of the enemy, diamonds might have been very cheap for a few weeks in Pretoria, but the London mining market would have been in a panic. Mr. Cecil Rhodes's speculations—his mental speculations—during the siege that he and so much of his treasure stood together, must have been of a very mixed nature when his eye caught sight of this mine and that, the working-gear of which—he had been told on Boer authority—would make a very handy gallows. The mine is not a very picturesque object on any landscape. It has neither the artistic line-beauty of ship-rigging or of scaffolding, nor the solid structure of the hop-kiln that adorns, or, rather disfigures, the fields of Kent. It is only

thousand. At first the diamond-mine was an open working; but intricate machinery was soon a necessity, and shafts have been sunk far deeper than a thousand feet. It is all safe now; and the fears of havoc lately felt make only more appreciated the sense of security now finally restored. The investment of Kimberley is a phrase with a double meaning. A place of investments for British capital it has always been, and is likely to be more than



Photo. Grouching, Etc. et.

THE DEFENDER OF KIMBERLEY: COLONEL KEKEWICH.

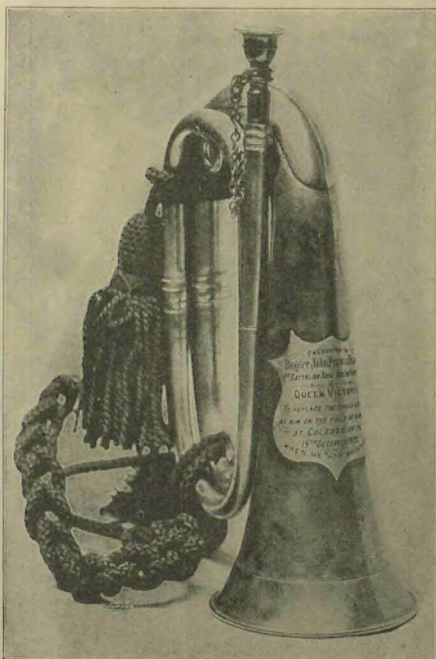
ever now that the military investment is over and done. No mere floating population is that which has put its skill and strategy into the task of wresting from the earth her carefully concealed jewels. Of these bloodless battlers against Nature it will henceforth be impossible to say that they were a foreign population in Kimberley, unfitted to take part in the government of their affairs.

## DEPARTURE OF IMPERIAL YEOMANRY.

Last Saturday witnessed once more the departure from London and Southampton of a gallant contingent of the Imperial Yeomanry—the 13th Company, which boasts the title of "The Duke of Cambridge's Own." The Duke himself went down to Southampton to bid good-speed to these 108 bearers of his name—gentlemen all, who go to the front gladly for the sake of their country, and who bear all costs of their outfit, their "pay" going to swell the Widows and Orphans' Fund. Among the rank and file were to be found Mr. W. Allen, M.P.—for the time being a Sergeant; Mr. G. M. Gathorne-Hardy, and Mr. E. H. Goschen, a nephew of the First Lord of the Admiralty. The officers included Lieutenant-Colonel Sprugge, D.S.O., in command; Lieutenant-Colonel Holland, Captain and Adjutant Rokeby Robinson, and Captain C. S. Keith. The *Dunvegan Castle*, which bore this gallant company in spick-and-span khaki uniforms, had also on board some sixty nursing sisters attached to the Yeomanry Field Hospital, and among its ordinary passengers, Lord and Lady Seabrough, Lady Airlie, Lord and Lady Romilly, Lady Gifford, and Sir Francis Burdett. After the arrival of the Duke of Cambridge, who was accompanied by Admiral FitzGeorge and Colonel FitzGeorge, luncheon was served in the ship's saloon, the host, Sir Donald Currie, proposing the health of the Queen. Rain poured down pitilessly, but an inspection took place in spite of it, and the Duke made a stirring little speech, after which the last leave-takings were made, and the *Dunvegan Castle*, with the mails on board, set out on its course for the Cape.

## BUGLER DUNNE.

Bugler Dunne had his visit to Osborne on Monday, crossing the Solent from Southsea in the charge of Lieutenant Knox. A boy of fifteen, dressed in khaki, he was ushered by Sir John McNeil into a small room, where sat her Majesty near a table. He stood and bowed a little nervously; then the Queen told him to step forward, asked him about his wound and whether he liked the Army—which he said he did—and finally presented him with a bugle to take the place of that which he lost by the Tugela River. The new instrument is silver-mounted; it has a green bugle-cord, the green dear to a boy whose father was born in County Tipperary; and a silver plate attached to it bears the inscription: "Presented to Bugler John Francis Dunne, 1st Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers, by Queen Victoria, to replace the bugle lost by him on the field of battle at Colenso, on the 15th December, 1899, when he was wounded."



BUGLE PRESENTED TO BUGLER DUNNE BY HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

Manufactured by Messrs. Rudall, Carter, and Co.

thirty-three years since diamonds were discovered at the Colesberg Kopje, at that time a barren veldt; but before three years were over the rush to Kimberley had set in, and twenty years later, the population was nearly thirty

## OUR WAR PICTURES.

Among the most interesting of our pictures this week are those which have been forwarded to us by our Special Artist, Mr. F. A. Stewart, who records the operations in connection with the capture of Spion Kop. The advance towards the Tugela by way of Springfield is illustrated by the picture of a body of troops in the act of crossing the spruit. The difficulties of transport are realised for us by a vivid picture of an accident to a wagon near Potgieter's Drift Camp. Another picture shows the method of crossing the swollen stream by causing long lines of troops to join hands, so as to support each other in the passage; despite this, as is already known, several gallant fellows were swept away and perished in the waters. Passing to the western frontier we illustrate Lord Roberts's reception by the troops at Modder Camp, when the iron warrior of so many campaigns was enthusiastically greeted by the men who had borne the brunt at Belmont, Gras Pan, and Magersfontein. Addressing the Highland Brigade in particular, Lord Roberts recalled their past campaigns together, and drew the happiest auguries of success from that which lay before them. The cheering news which latest mails have brought us is the pleasantest confirmation of his prophecy.

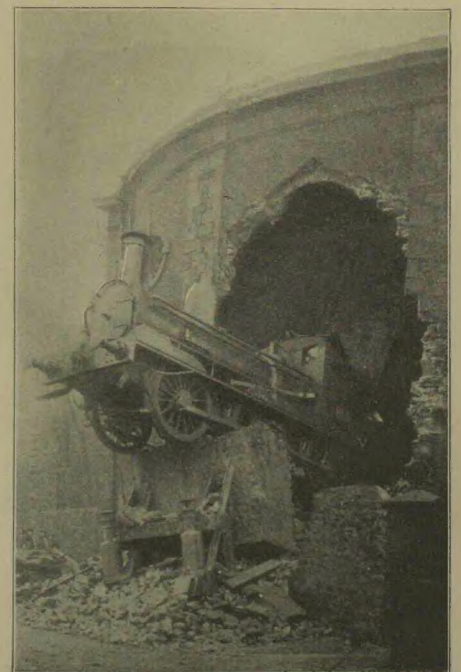
Jacobsdal, which will always be remembered as the place where the City Imperial Volunteers received their baptism of fire, is a township of the Orange Free State, twenty-five miles south of Kimberley. It is the capital of the Jacobsdal division, and has a population of upwards of two thousand. It stands at the junction of the roads leading to Bloemfontein and Fauresmith, the former of which is distant about ninety miles and the latter about forty.

## RAILWAY PIONEERS.

The Railway Pioneer Regiment, raised and commanded by Major Capper, R.E., Assistant-Director of Cape Railways, is expected to render a good account of itself during the present campaign. Captains' commissions have been given to officers of the R.A., R.E., and certain line battalions, who are responsible for the military organisation and discipline of nine companies, and would in action take precedence of the Wing Majors. The latter are eminent civil or mining engineers, holding in times of peace the highest and most responsible positions on the Rand mines, and large employers of labour. Subalterns for the corps have been chiefly taken from the same professional class; while the rank and file were recruited from the mining population for the most part, and are men of splendid physique and as hard as nails. The corps, which was recently inspected by Lord Kitchener, is not only qualified to undertake engineering work of any kind, but has shaped remarkably well from a military point of view. A detachment with complete engineering equipment left for Orange River last week.

## CURIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Harcourt Street Station, Dublin, has been the scene of an extraordinary railway accident, very similar to one in



THE REMARKABLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT HARCOURT STREET, DUBLIN.

Photographed by Mr. Glover shortly after the occurrence.

Paris some time ago. An unmanageable engine dashed through the wall of the station, tearing up and inverting the terminal buffers and their concrete bed. Our Illustration is the best explanation of the curious occurrence.



## PERSONAL.

Sir Michael Foster, who has been elected member of Parliament for the University of London, has held the Professorship of Physiology at Cambridge since 1883, and is Secretary to the Royal Society. Sir Michael was born in Huntingdon in 1836, and was the son of Michael Foster, F.R.C.S., the surgeon. He was educated at Huntingdon Grammar School and at University College School in London. From 1860 to 1866 he practised as a surgeon in his native town, and in 1867 became Teacher of Practical Physiology at University College, London, being promoted to the Professorship in 1869. From 1870 he was Professor of Physiology at Trinity College, Cambridge. Last year he was President of the British Association. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society and a D.C.L. and LL.D.

The equipment of the Langman Hospital, which consists of one hundred beds, with marquees and tents, is now complete, and will be shipped to the Cape as soon as transport is ready. This hospital, unlike other civil ones, is not a base hospital, but is going to the front, where its services are greatly needed. Mr. Archie L. Langman (Lieutenant Middlesex Yeomanry), son of the donor, will accompany it as treasurer. Mr. Robert O'Callaghan, F.R.C.S., of Harley Street, surgeon to the French Hospital in London, is surgeon-in-chief; Mr. C. Gibbs, F.R.C.S., of Harley Street, assistant surgeon; Mr. H. J. Scharlieb, F.R.C.S., Harley Street, anaesthetist to University College Hospital, is surgeon and anaesthetist; Dr. Conan Doyle is physician; Messrs. Hackney, Turle, Blasson, Mayes, and Burton, senior students and dressers at University College Hospital, are dressers; Major M. O'C. Drury, R.A.M.C., has been appointed by the War Office as the Army Medical Officer in charge, and Mr. Howell is Quartermaster. There are also twenty orderlies from the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, the whole personnel amounting to forty-five.

The members of the Carleton family out at the war are nearly numerous enough to form a new Carleton Club. There is Lieutenant-Colonel G. D. Carleton, in command of the 1st Leicester Regiment, long beleaguered in Ladysmith. There is Major Guy A. Carleton, of the 2nd Royal Lancaster Regiment, who was among the missing after Spion Kop, and now reported by General Buller to be an unwounded prisoner in Pretoria. Major Carleton is forty-one years of age, and took rank as Major only last year. Lieutenant-Colonel F. R. Carleton, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers—has been a prisoner of war in the same place

for many weary weeks. Several other members of the same fighting race have been prominent in the war, such as Captain Frederick Montgomery Carleton, of the Royal Lancaster Regiment, whom Major-General Woodgate chose for his A.D.C.; Captain Lancelot Richard Carleton, Brigade-Major of the 15th Brigade, and Lieutenant Pigott-Carleton, of the 9th Lancers.

Captain Harold Wake de Rougemont, who died at Chieveley on Jan. 24 of wounds received during the fighting of the previous day, was a son of the late Commander Frank Rougemont, R.N. When first he volunteered for the war, he joined the South African Light Horse, and was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant before he left Rosebank Camp, General French having there specially noticed his troop. His bravery at the battle of Colenso was so noticeable that he was promoted to the command of his squadron, with the rank of Captain. He was in his twenty-third year when he died.

Lieutenant James Chase, of the 1st Scots Guards, who died suddenly at Modder River, had risen from the ranks. He was born on July 29, 1859, and for nearly nine years

served in the ranks. After six years' service as a warrant-officer, he obtained an honorary Lieutenantcy in the Scots Guards as Quartermaster. His war service included the Egyptian Expedition of 1882. He was also engaged at the action of Mahuta and the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. For his services he received the medal with clasp and the Bronze Star.

Mr. Joseph Cowen, whose death is announced from Stella Hall, Blaydon-on-Tyne, was a comet in the heavens of the House of Commons during some of the 'seventies and 'eighties. He went to Parliament to promote Radicalism, and when he got there he made his mark as an orator in a speech in defence of the Imperialism of Lord Beaconsfield. He was a figure in the House as unlike the average member in the matter of dress and carriage and accent as he knew how to be; and from the first he was a force, but a force that could not be counted upon for its application. He hated the caucus in Newcastle-on-Tyne as much as he loved

has been returned unopposed. The sitting Radical member, Mr. Mendl, is a strong supporter of the Government policy in South Africa, which Sir Edward Clarke has denounced. Dr. Clark, the member for Caithness, has not given satisfaction to his constituents by his advocacy of the Boers, but he declines either to resign or to visit the constituency, having persuaded himself that there is only a local cabal which is unworthy of his notice.

Mr. Montagu White, unofficial representative of the Transvaal in America, informs the American public that the agitation in England for "stopping the war" now commands a majority of the nation. On what data he bases this extraordinary notion he does not say, but it is as accurate as any of the information circulated by his friends in this country.

Mr. Cronwright Schreiner, husband of Olive Schreiner, has come to England to distribute "accurate information" about the Transvaal. He maintains that under autonomy the Dutch will still be in the ascendant in that State, and that we shall either have to abandon our principle of equality for the white races and coerce the Boers again, or see them as independent as they are now. The "dilemma" is the creation of Mr. Schreiner's imagination. After the extinction of the Boer independence, it will be impossible for Mr. Kruger's partisans to muster sufficient votes to control the administrative machinery.

Certain English Catholics who addressed a remonstrance to Rome on the Anglophobe tone of the Vatican journals are lectured in the *Voce della Verità* on "the vice of patriotism." The writer tells them that they must consult not the interests of their country, but the interests of the Roman Church. The advice does not seem to be calculated to advance the "conversion" of England to Romanism.

The extraordinary pianist, Herr Montz Rosenthal, is visiting London. He won much admiration at St. James's Hall. That high authority, Dr. Richter, calls Herr Rosenthal "the King of Pianists." His magical power excited the wrath and envy of certain old-fashioned critics, who called him "The Monarch of Ten-fingerdom"; but Herr Rosenthal retorted with such caustic satire on the playing of the old school that the delighted musical world greeted his reply with the greatest enthusiasm, and his popularity has enormously increased.

M. Deschanel, President of the French Chamber, took lessons in elocution before making his admirable speech to the French Academy. This striving towards ideal perfection of delivery might be recommended to most of our Parliamentary orators.

The Archbishop of Aix, who openly expressed his sympathy with the Assumptionist Order dissolved by the French Government, was officially reproved. He has retorted by publicly insulting M. Waldeck-Rousseau. The Government has therefore prepared a Bill which will enable them to send to prison prelates who openly defy and flout the Republic. It is not only the Republic that the Archbishop of Aix defies. His attitude is contrary to the wishes of the Pope, to whom the French Cabinet proposes to appeal.

The Princess Christian Hospital for the Wounded in South Africa will soon be doing its share in the good work of restoring the wounded to health. Her Royal Highness has taken the greatest interest in its organisation, and this convalescent hospital will be as complete as the most exacting surgeon could desire. Mr. Alfred Mosely, of West Lodge, Hadley Wood, the munificent donor, will himself take the materials for the hospital to the Cape, and with him will go Major H. B. Mathias, D.S.O., R.A.M.C., as Government representative; Dr. J. Paul Bush, as chief civil surgeon; Miss Ella C. Laurence, as sister-in-charge, and the rest of the staff.



Photo. Watson, Cape Town.  
CAPTAIN H. W. DE ROUGEMONT,  
Died of Wounds at Chieveley.



Photo. Gregory.  
THE LATE QUARTERMASTER J. CHASE  
(1st Scots Guards).



Photo. Barrand.  
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL G. D. CARLETON,  
Commanding 1st Leicester Regiment in Ladysmith.



Mr. R. O'CALLAGHAN, F.R.C.S.,  
Surgeon-in-Chief to the Langman Field Hospital  
for South Africa.



Photo. Ellis and Watery.  
MR. ARCHIE L. LANGMAN  
(Lieutenant Middlesex Yeomanry),  
Treasurer of the Langman Hospital.



MAJOR M. O'C. DRURY, R.A.M.C.,  
Army Medical Officer in Charge of the Langman  
Hospital.



Photo. Morris and Sullivan.  
MR. C. GIBBS, F.R.C.S.,  
Surgeon to the Langman Hospital.



Photo. Fendell and Young.  
THE LATE MR. JOSEPH COWEN.



Photo. Elliott and Fry.  
SIR MICHAEL FOSTER,  
New M.P. for London University.



ONE OF THE FEATS OF THE CAMPAIGN: TAKING GUNS TO THE TOP OF COLES KOP, 1400 FT. HIGH.

*Photographs by an Officer.*



BEGINNING THE ASCENT.



"ALL TOGETHER."



"PUT YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL."



"THE END CROWNS ALL."





*Photo. Knight, Aldershot.*

MAJOR-GENERAL T. KELLY-KENNY (COMMANDING THE SIXTH DIVISION), WHO CAPTURED OVER SEVENTY OF CRONJE'S WAGONS, WITH A LARGE QUANTITY OF STORES AND AMMUNITION.



WITH GENERAL BULLER IN NATAL



BOER PRISONERS CAPTURED AT ACTON HOMES BY LORD DUNDONALD'S CAVALRY.

*Facsimile Sketch by our Special Artist, Mr. F. A. Stewart.*



PONTOON BRIDGE THROWN ACROSS THE TUGELA BY THE ROYAL ENGINEERS.

*Drawn by our Special Artist, Mr. F. A. Stewart.*



WITH GENERAL FRENCH'S COMMAND NEAR COLESBERG.

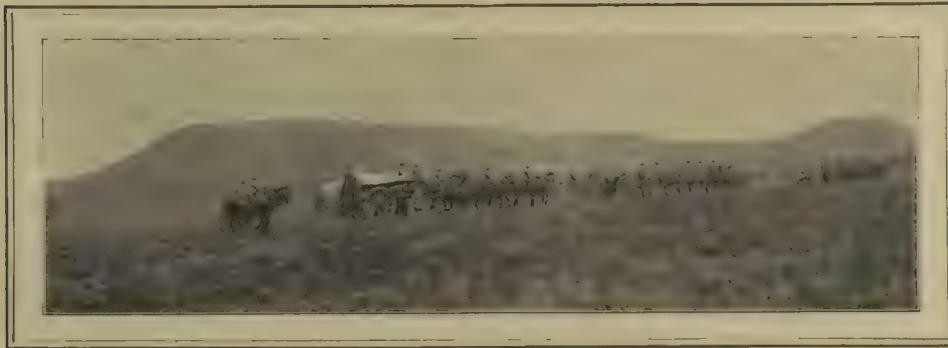
*Photographs by an Officer.*



SIGNALLING ON THE TOP OF COLES KOP, THE HILL EVACUATED ON FEB. 12.



GRAVE OF PRIVATE LAURENCE INNISKILLING DRAGOONS, ON THE SIDE OF COLES KOP.



ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY MOVING TO TAKE UP POSITION ON COLES KOP.



BADGE OF THE INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.



SCENE OF THE BOER NIGHT ATTACK ON SMALL ISOLATED POST OF INNISKILLINGS ON JANUARY 4, SHOWING THE DEAD HORSES.  
*Three out of six men and all the horses were killed.*



BATH RIGGED UP FOR THE MEN AT MOEDDER FARM.





THE DUST DEVIL IN CAMP.

FROM A SKETCH BY ONE OF OUR SPECIAL ARTISTS AT THE FRONT.

*Blinding dust-storms are one of the sorest inconveniences our troops have to face. On January 13 Slingsfontein Camp, to quote a single instance, was thus visited.*



WITH GENERAL FRENCH'S COMMAND NEAR COLESBERG.

*Five Photographs by a British Officer.*



SUNDAY IN CAMP: A DAY OF REST.

*Photo. A. F. Hesking.*



CAPE BOYS WATERING MULES.



CAMP OF THE SUFFOLK REGIMENT AT ARUNDEL.



MR. THOMAS ATKINS'S TOILET.



REBEL'S FARM NEAR ARUNDEL: THE OWNER IS NOW PRISONER AT NAAUWPOORT. THE HOUSE WAS OCCUPIED BY GENERAL FRENCH.



OFFICERS GOING TO THE FRONT ON CATTLE-TRUCKS.





*Photo. S. S. Wilkinson.*

CULVERT ON NATAL GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS BLOWN UP BY THE BOERS THREE MILES SOUTH OF COLENZO.



LAST LETTERS FOR HOME.



AN HOUR BEFORE THE "POMERANIAN" LEFT.



PRIVILEGED SPECTATORS.  
CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE LEAVING HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

*Photographs by J. Watson Fraser, Halifax, N.S.*



THE LAST CHEER: THE TRANSPORT "POMERANIAN"  
LEAVING THE NAVAL YARD.



# WITH THE SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAY PIONEER REGIMENT.

*Photographs supplied from an Official Source.*



"WHO GOES THERE?": SENTRY DUTY AT STELLENBOSCH CAMP.



OFFICERS' MESS: A WAYSIDE MEAL.



MAJOR CUPPER (COMMANDING).



THE CAMP IN PROCESS OF FORMATION: LOOKING SOUTH.

*A detachment of the Corps has just moved up to Orange River.*



COLONEL GOUGH, MAJOR CUPPER, AND CAPTAIN BLACK, ADJUTANT.



OFFICERS OF THE CORPS.

*This Regiment was Raised and is Commanded by Major Copper, R.E., Assistant Director of Cape Railways.*



## LADIES' PAGE.

Mrs. Arthur Paget is indeed to be congratulated upon the complete success of her organisation of the great entertainment, at Her Majesty's Theatre, in aid of the widows



AN EVENING WRAP OF BLACK SATIN TRIMMED WITH LACE.

and orphans of the Household Troops. There was but one drawback, and for that she was not responsible—namely, the awful character of the weather. But not only was every seat occupied, but standing-room was eagerly accepted by those who had not been able to secure tickets, and the spectacle was in every sense worth even the hardships of a journey through a blizzard and standing up for hours. It was not merely the uncommon and exquisite series of stage-pictures, where the most beautiful women in Society appeared in dresses designed and grouped with all the art of leading painters; but the auditorium itself alone was worth a good deal to see—lavish decorations of flowers in all possible places, stalls and boxes filled with the cream of the world of fashion in the newest of frocks, and diamonds glittering like the stars on a summer night. Tiaras were not worn as at a "commanded" performance at the Opera; and the royal party sat in the stalls instead of in a large specially constructed box facing the stage, as they are placed to be seen by all the rest of the company at Covent Garden on State occasions. But in other respects the whole gathering was as interesting and brilliant as if it had been a part of the entertainment of some great potentate by the Queen's representatives.

It would be in vain to try to conjure up an idea of the charms of the tableaux, or of the "Masque" (a procession combined with dances and action) that was considered the special feature of the evening. Beauty of colour can only be appreciated by the eye to which it is designed to appeal. Pictures by old and modern masters, such as Titian ("The Five Senses"), Millet ("The Gleaners"), Waterhouse ("St. Cecilia"), Goodall, R.A. ("Queen Esther and the King"), and other well-known artists, were presented, the dresses being in most cases very gorgeous. The curtain was raised on each several times before the result of such long labour and study passed into scattered portions. The tableau of Great Britain and her Colonies and Dependencies was shown to the accompaniment of the massed bands of the whole of the Household regiments, playing music specially composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan, and conducted by the distinguished composer in person. In this picture Lady Westmorland personated the Mother Country in red, white, and green. The robe was white satin, the long trained mantle scarlet, and the head-dress and trimmings of an Irish harp or a lyre held in the hand were green leaves, apparently shamrocks. Canada had a most beautiful representative in Lady Rainscliffe, who is "divinely tall and most divinely fair"; she was clothed in white panne, with trimmings of silver embroideries, white fur, and icicle fringes; the golden head-dress saved the figure from being too cold. Australia was Lady Huntington, all in cloth-of-gold; and India, in the person of Lady Leo. Sturt, displayed a gorgeous mass of gems and gold embroideries on rose-pink velvet and gauze. Natal was in black and silver, and the sombre relief this gave to

the rest of the bright picture was effective apart from symbolism. Green, flame-red, blue, and the inevitable khaki (standing for Rhodesia) all appeared in the beautifully grouped scene.

There had been some doubt as to the Princess of Wales being able to be present, but to everybody's satisfaction, H.R.H. was there, and as usual the most distinguished figure where so many were brilliant. The Princess was simply dressed in black mousseline-de-soie draped over black, and embroidered with jet, the long transparent sleeves being covered with the sparkling beaded embroideries in a floral design. A wide diamond collar was supported against the throat by a black tulle tie, and a collet necklace of very large stones and a long chain of diamonds falling over the dress were also worn, while an aigrette of diamonds supporting a black tulle and an osprey plume, a diamond arrow, and other ornaments were seen in the coiffure. Princess Victoria of Wales was also in black tulle, trimmed with lace and relieved by a pink head-ornament. Princess Louise of Lorne wore a dress that was recently depicted in the *Lady's Pictorial*, when sent to H.R.H. from Vienna: it was a Princess robe of lustrous white satin, the seams outlined with rich embossed-silver embroideries, widening to the foot, and short sleeves of lace. Black was worn by a great proportion of the women present. Nothing is more effective than a black gown here and there amid many bright ones, but when the black is massed the case is different. However, the quantity of diamonds invariably added lightened the whole effect wonderfully. Among those who relieved the situation by donning colour were the lovely Lady Yarborough in yellow satin, trimmed with raised chenille and chiffon embroideries in a shade of the same colour; Lady Greening, in petunia brocade with berthe of old lace; Mrs. Asquith in crimson panne; and Mrs. Arthur Paget in silver-grey satin embroidered with silver touched with green, and finished with white roses and their foliage.

On such occasions, open to everybody by payment, the wealthy middle-class gather largely. Doubtless a part of the very brilliant and universal display of jewellery was due to the existence of the admirable artificial diamonds of the Parisian Diamond Company, which, besides being, as regards the stones, such excellent imitations of the real article that nobody can distinguish them when worn, are set in the most artistic and beautiful designs. They are fearlessly mixed with all the genuine diamonds that may be possessed by many women, producing thus the effect of flashing illimitably, that Dame Fashion has agreed to consider the best of good taste at the present juncture in her rule over her section of humanity. Some of the gowns worn by ladies not in the Court circle were very lovely. One white satin was embroidered all over in gold thread to give the effect of a brocade; the lace berthe was touched with "diamonds" and gold paillettes, and supported on a maize chiffon foundation. A silver-grey satin was charmingly combined with rose-pink crêpe-de-chine and pearl and pink passementerie; the bodice had a firm line of satin against the bosom, with a tiny line of crêpe inside, and was edged beneath with the pearl trimming, while the thin fabric formed a tiny bolero pinned to the dress with diamond brooches; straps of the pearl trimming were supported on twists

of crêpe over the shoulders and carried as bretelles to the waist and thence along the train; the petticoat was crêpe, flounced with a deep piece of point-de-gaze. Mauve and yellow chiffon, intermingled and superposed with happy and uncommon effect, trimmed a maize satin gown. A point to be noted in many of the best and evidently



AN EVENING WRAP OF WHITE LACE AND PINK CHIFFON.

newest gowns was that the falling trimming, the berthe of lace or fringe, is replaced by a firm line, the top of the bodice itself, along the décolletage. It is not so graceful as the draperies round the bust that we have had for some time, but it is a change.

Evening wraps, such as form the subject of our Illustrations, are used by some ladies as the leading feature of the costume on such an occasion as this gala performance. Draughts will prevail in the best-regulated theatre, and a plain gown with a good cloak is the wisest wear for those at all delicate. No dress could surpass in effect the wrap depicted made entirely in white lace, with a hood drapery of pink chiffon finishing in a long scarf in front, while large flowers in raised embroideries of pink chiffon adorn both yoke and skirt, and pink chiffon flounces round the regal garment. The other is a useful black satin wrap, with the yoke trimmed with lace appliqué, and edged with fur and a wide flounce of lace. The lower portion of this cloak is in box-pleats, and there are frills of black chiffon over white chiffon beneath a band of lace all round.

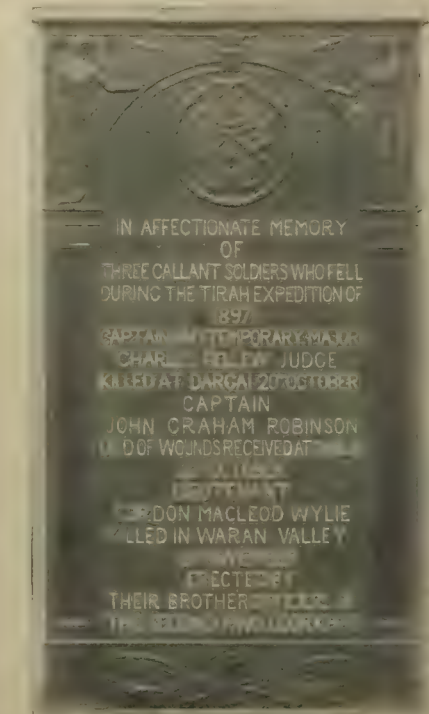
Lord Chesterfield's wedding with one of the beautiful Miss Wilsons was a smart affair. The bridesmaids' scarlet Empire-fashioned coats were very uncommon and showy. So much colour decidedly is not favourable to the bride's effect individually, but it is brilliant in the *coup-d'œil*; sable trimmed the coats, and the bridegroom's gift to the attendant maidens was a sable muff for each. Miss Wilson's dress was of crêpe-de-chine embroidered with silver and bordered with ermine.

At the recent big dog-show in the Agricultural Hall, the Duchess of Newcastle consented to judge the class of which she is so well known a connoisseur—the Borzois, the big, gaunt-looking, but affectionate and intelligent Russian hounds. The Princess of Wales is much attached to one of the breed, and her dog "Alexis" often carries off the championship. There is to be a toy-dog show at the Crystal Palace in the last week in April, and another the next week at the Aquarium.

The consulting surgeons who are going to the seat of war are to be paid at the rate of five thousand a year each; the nurses are to receive just forty pounds each for the same period! I do think a great country might treat these women workers a little more generously.

Messrs. Lever Brothers, Limited, have made another generous donation of their Lifebuoy disinfecting soap to the war charities. This time it is the Imperial Yeomanry Hospital that benefits by their gift of 1000 tablets of the soap, which is so useful in illness.

FLORENA.



MEMORIAL BRONZE TABLET ERECTED BY BROTHER OFFICERS TO THREE GALLANT SOLDIERS WHO FELL IN THE TIRAH CAMPAIGN.

The tablet to be erected in the Military Church of Dehra Dun, Headquarters of the 2nd Prince of Wales's Own Gurkhas, is carved in green bronze; the figures of Honour and Victory are represented on either side of the regimental badge. On the column by is inscribed, and below is a trophy of furlled flags, palms, and a cross. The work is designed and executed by Mr. George E. Wade, sculptor, the Avenue Studios, Fulham Road, and is cast by Messrs. Singer and Sons, of Frome.





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Photo. supplied by J. C. Smith.

VIEW OF THE RIET RIVER.

The Riet River, which has become of great strategic importance during General French's movements to the relief of Kimberley, flows east from the Highlands on the border of Griqualand and falls into the Vaal about twenty-five miles south of Kimberley.

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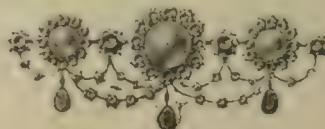
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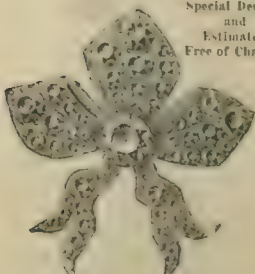
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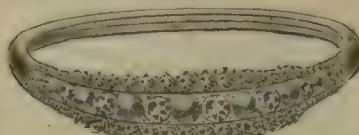
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FRANK MARSHALL.

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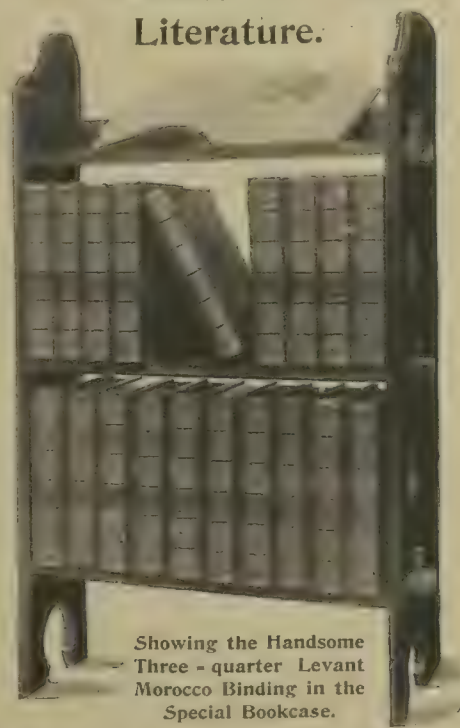
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## WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will (dated May 9, 1895), with two codicils (dated Nov. 17, 1896, and Nov. 15, 1899), of the Most Noble Hugh Lupus, Duke of Westminster, K.G., of Grosvenor House, Upper Grosvenor Street, Eaton Hall, Chester, and Halkyn Castle, Flintshire, who died on Dec. 22 at Cranbourne, Dorset, was proved on Feb. 14 by the Duchess of Westminster, the widow Viscount Cobham, and Henry Trelawny Boodle, the executors, the value of the estate amounting to £394,229, but this sum is, of course, exclusive of the estates, which pass by settlements. The testator bequeaths certain pictures, furniture, plate, horses and carriages, and effects, to the value of £6000, and an immediate pecuniary legacy of £2000 to his wife; £1000 to Lord Cobham; annuities of £500 each to the Hon. Cecil Thomas Parker and Mr. Boodle; of £400 to William Rickards Glennie; £300 to his secretary, Major Wilford Lloyd; £200 each to Eustace James Halfour, Charles Robert French, and his assistant-secretary, Alexander Hatchard; and annuities and legacies to stud-grooms, clerks of works, housekeeper, head game-keeper, and other servants and others. The plate, pictures, furniture, articles of vertu and other effects at his three residences, not given to his wife, are made heirlooms; and all his ulivsons and rights of presentation are left so as to go with the settled estates. It appears that the Duke settled sums, amounting together to £75,000, on his daughter the Princess Adolphus of Teck on her marriage, and no further provision for her is made by his will;



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settlements have also been made on other of his children on their respective marriages. By his will he now makes up the portions of his daughter the Marchioness of Ormonde to £50,000; of his daughter Lady Chesham to £40,000; and of his sons Lord Arthur Hugh Grosvenor and Lord Henry George Grosvenor to £50,000 each; and provides portions of £50,000 each for his other sons, and of £40,000 each for his other daughters. The amounts to pay these portions are payable out of moneys raisable out of the settled real estate, with which he has power to charge it. In the event of these moneys proving insufficient, the balance is to come out of his personal estate. In addition, he gives to the three surviving sons by his first wife £3000 per annum each for life. All his real estate, meaning the unsettled freehold property, is directed to be sold, and the proceeds to fall into the personal estate. The residue of the personal estate he gives to his wife. The only public bequest is the gift of the picture, "Calais Gate," by Hogarth, to the National Gallery.

The will (dated April 4, 1896), with a codicil (dated July 21, 1898), of Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Page, of Ware, Herts, who died on Jan. 5, was proved on Feb. 2 by Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Croft, the daughter, Richard Benyon Croft, the son-in-law, and Richard Page Croft, the grandson, the executors, the value of the estate being £947,699. The testatrix gives £5000 and her bages, sacks, tackle, vans, and horses to Richard Benyon Croft; her 2½ per Cent. Consols to her grandchildren Joyce Margaret, Maud

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Elizabeth, Richard, Anne, Helen Charlotte, Hester Mary, Susannah Grace, and Henry; her house at Ware, with the furniture and effects, to her daughter for life, and then to her grandson Richard; certain mailings, with the cottages and lands attached thereto, to her daughter Helen; and to her grandson Richard; and all other her mailings and £500 to her grandson Richard. She also gives two thirds of the money due to her by Henry Page and Co. to her grandson Richard; and the remaining one third to her grandson Henry, if he should become a working partner in the said firm, and if not, then to his brother Richard. The residue of her property she leaves to her daughter.

The will (dated Nov. 2, 1896), of Sir Richard Moon, Bart., of Copsewood Grange, Stock, Warwick, for many years Chairman of the London and North Western Railway Company, who died on Nov. 17, was proved on Feb. 13 by Richard Moon and Ernest Robert Moon, the sons, two of the executors, the value of the estate being £394,646. The testator bequeaths £20,000 each to his sons Richard and Ernest Robert, and to his grandson Hubert Charles Moon; and stocks and shares of the value of £46,500, upon trust, for his daughter Edith Mary for life, and then as to £15,000, part thereof as she shall by will appoint and the remainder upon the same trusts as of those of his residuary estate. His daughter is

to have the use, until she shall marry, of the diamond necklace, pendant, and bracelet presented to him by the London and North Western Railway Company. The residue of his property he leaves, as to one third each to his sons, and one third, upon trust, to pay £20,000 to his grandson Cecil Ernest, £5000 to his granddaughter Muriel Eleanor Moon, and the income of the remainder to his daughter-in-law Mrs. Jessie Moon, during her widowhood, but should the income exceed £1200 per annum, the surplus is to be paid to his grandson Hubert Charles. Subject thereto the one third share is to be held, upon trust, for his grandson Hubert Charles, for life, and then for his children.

The will (dated Jan. 23, 1878), with a codicil (dated Feb. 14, 1885), of Mr. George Furness, of Roundwood House, Willesden, contractor, who died on Jan. 9, was proved on Feb. 9 by Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Furness, the widow, the surviving executor, the value of the estate being £303,826. The testator gives £500, his furniture and domestic effects, to his wife, and during her widowhood her income is to be made up to £1000 per annum; £20,000 each, upon trust, for his daughters; and legacies to a clerk and servants. He devises the Grange estate and other freehold land at Willesden to his sons George James and Thomas Bladen, for life, and then for their respective

children. The residue of his property he leaves to his sons as equal sharers.

The will (dated Feb. 13, 1892), with a codicil (dated April 11, 1892), of Mr. James Whitworth Shaw, of New Place, Lingfield, who died on Nov. 26, was proved on Feb. 2 by Richard Oliverson Yeats and Charles Reginald Cecil Miller, the executors, the value of the estate amounting to £213,296. The testator gives £3000 each, upon trust, for his daughters Mrs. Emily Nereen Miller, Mrs. Maria de los Dolores Barrow, and Mrs. Margaret Agatha Soto; £10,000, upon trust, for his wife, Mrs. Mariana Shaw, for life, and then, upon trust, for his three daughters; £100 to his nephew Charles Whitworth Smallwood; £1000, upon trust, for his niece Edith Clara Shaw; and legacies to executors. The residue of his property he leaves as to three eighths, upon trust, for his three daughters; three eighths to his nephews Augustus James Cusance Shaw, Frederick Edward Shaw, and Henry Morgan Shaw; and one eighth each, upon trust, for his nieces Edith Clara Shaw and Ethelinda Anna Shaw.

The will (dated May 30, 1894) of Mr. George Petrie, of 1, De Vere Gardens, South Kensington, and 6, Union Court, Old Broad Street, who died on Dec. 19, was proved on Feb. 6 by Mrs. Penelope Mary Petrie, the widow, Noel West, the son-in-law, and William Just Petrie, the son,

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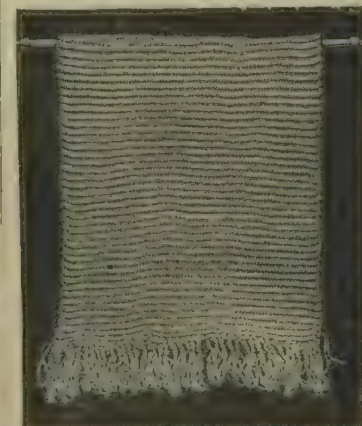
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**A DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY.**

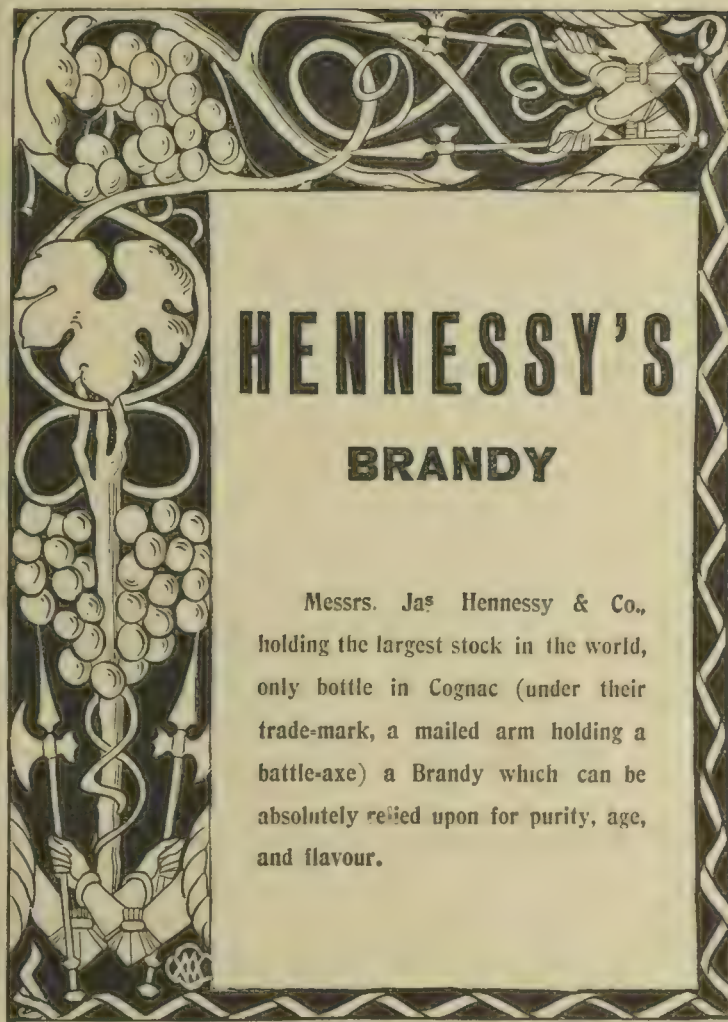
**A DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY.**

**A DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY.**

"ROUTH PARK, CARDIFF, SOUTH WALES, Sept. 28th, 1893.

"I have, indeed, great pleasure in adding my testimony to your excellent preparation of Cough Lozenges, and I have prescribed it now for the last eight years in my hospitals and private practice, and found it of great benefit. I often suffer from Chronic Bronchitis; your Lozenge is the only remedy which gives me immediate ease. Therefore, I certainly and most strongly recommend your Lozenges to the public who may suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Winter Cough, or any kind of Pulmonary Irritation.—Yours truly,

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L.R.C.S. and L.M., Edinburgh."



# Bovril to the Front in Peace and War.

## On the Field of Battle

Bovril is playing a conspicuous part in upholding the British Flag, and contributing to the success of British valour by assisting in the recovery of the wounded soldiers. Sir Wm. MacCormac, in his interesting report to the *Lancet*, after the Battle of Tugela, graphically pictures Bovril's important share in the campaign, when he writes—

"As each wounded man reached the  
"hospital he was served with a hot cup of  
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"outside the tents."

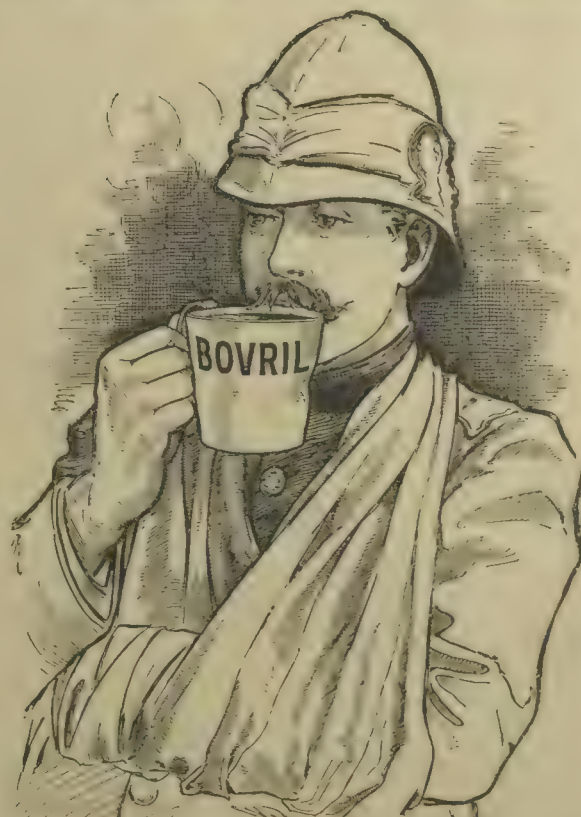
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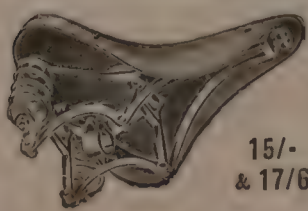
THE SIZES and PRICES of a few Carpets are given as a guide to intending purchasers, viz.—

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SIZES.				PRICES.				SIZES.				PRICES.				SIZES.				PRICES.			
Ft. in.	Ft. in.	£	s. d.	Ft. in.	Ft. in.	£	s. d.	Ft. in.	Ft. in.	£	s. d.	Ft. in.	Ft. in.	£	s. d.	Ft. in.	Ft. in.	£	s. d.	Ft. in.	Ft. in.	£	s. d.
7 6	by 5 2	2	6 0	9 7	by 8 6	5	4 0	11 10	by 9 10	7	3 0	12 11	by 10 10	8	4 0	13 11	by 11 10	9	4 0	14 11	by 12 10	10	4 0
7 9	.. 5 2	2	14 0	10 11	.. 7 11	5	6 0	12 11	.. 9 6	7	4 0	13 11	.. 10 7	8	4 0	14 11	.. 11 7	9	4 0	15 11	.. 12 7	10	4 0
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## ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

There is considerable agitation among Evangelicals about the form of intercession lately drawn up by the Archbishops. It is said to sanction the practice of prayer for the dead in the following words: "For all those who have fallen in the true faith of Thy holy name, that they with us may enter into the rest which Thou hast prepared for them that believe in Thee." One critic says: "It implies that those who have fallen in the true faith of God's holy name are not in perfect rest. We Evangelicals maintain that they are. To be with Christ is to be at rest. Neither in the Scriptures nor in the Church's formularies is there any hint of prayers for the blessed dead as allowable or becoming."

Professor Moule, preaching before the University of Cambridge, expressed hearty approval of the service of intercession, except the one petition which involved prayers for the dead.

The veteran Canon Christopher's Church Missionary breakfast, which has been held at Oxford for many years, was this time more successful than ever. The Bishop of Caledonia was the speaker, and gave a graphic and thrilling account of work in the far West. Bishop Mitchinson, the Master of Pembroke, conveyed the thanks of the meeting.

About eighteen months ago the only public-house in a village near Barnstaple fell into the hands of the Rector. He called a meeting of the parishioners to hear their

opinion as to whether the public-house should be retained, and there was a large majority in favour of this. The Rector agreed to give any profit to the funds of the National School. A caretaker and his wife, who had no interest in the sale of the liquor, were placed in charge, and the balance-sheet for the past fourteen months has just been issued; and shows a net profit paid to the treasurer of the National School of £14 3s. 10d.

Among the clergy who have recently passed away were some notable men. Canon Chappel, who was forty-one years Rector of Camborne, was a good specimen of the old-fashioned High Churchman. He attributed his success not to his management of the parish but to the parish managing him. He was indefatigable in conducting classes of all kinds. The Rev. James Cornford was for a time lecturer at St. John's Hall, Highbury, and his works on the Prayer Book are of distinct value. The Rev. J. M. Everett, Vicar of Ruislip, was a somewhat notable clerical musician. He possessed a valuable ring, presented to him by the grandfather of the present Czar, who had been fascinated by his magnificent singing at a concert in which Mr. Everett happened to take part while touring in Russia. The Rev. Edward Bulmer, formerly Minor Canon of Norwich Cathedral, was known as a writer of articles and poems in some popular magazines.

An accomplished man of letters has been added to the number of London preachers in the person of the Rev.

H. C. Beeching, who has been appointed by the Benchers of Lincoln's Inn their chaplain, in succession to the Rev. C. J. Ball. Mr. Beeching is best known as a critic, and it is an open secret that some of the ablest anonymous articles in the weekly press are from his pen. He was the author of the "Diary," which ran through the *Cornhill* two years ago and had considerable success as a book. Mr. Beeching holds at present the Clark Lectureship in English Literature at Trinity College, Cambridge.

Canon MacColl has been urged to publish a cheap edition of his work on the Reformation Settlement. He says, however, that to do so would cost a great deal of money. "I injured my health seriously in writing my book at high pressure in two months in order to bring it out in time for the debate on the Church Discipline Bill, and I published it at five shillings less than the price at which my publishers said it ought to be published. I also gave away a good many copies. Is it quite fair to urge me to undertake the serious expense of a cheap edition?"

Mr. Chamberlain has promised to preside at a luncheon held in connection with the anniversary of City Road Wesleyan Chapel. Dr. John Watson, better known by his pen name of Ian Maclaren, is to preach before the luncheon, and Mr. Chamberlain and his wife are to be present. This will be the first time for a good many years that Mr. Chamberlain has taken a prominent part in a Nonconformist gathering.

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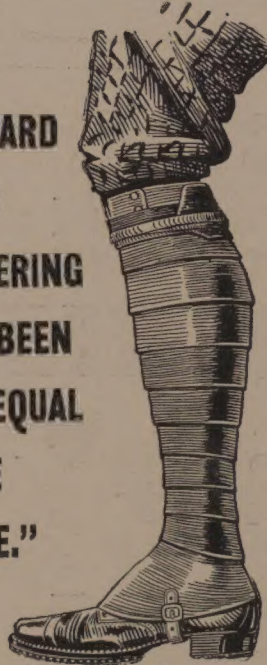


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BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL.

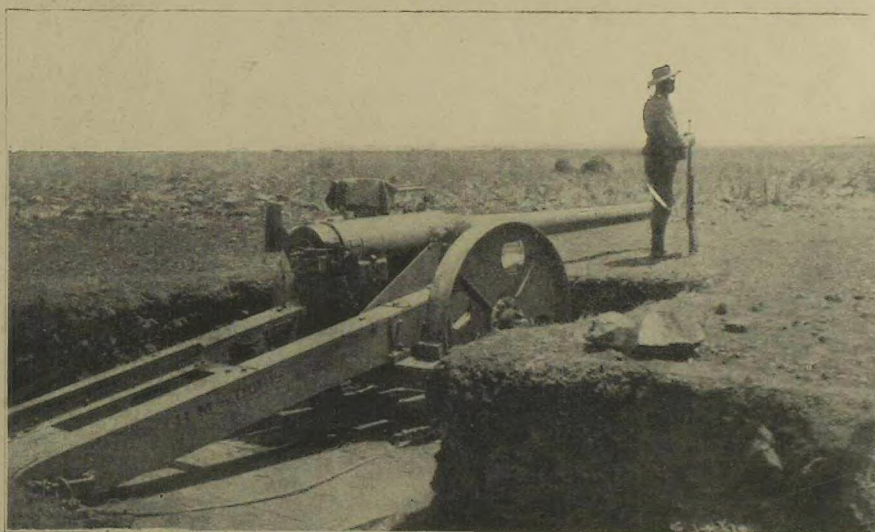




WITH FRENCH NEAR COLESBERG: THE REMAINS OF THE SUFFOLK REGIMENT THE MORNING AFTER THE DISASTER AT MOEDDER FARM.

#### BATTLEFIELD MESSENGERS.

The legitimate message sent upon the battlefield is the message of death; and the distinctness with which it was conveyed by the "Joe Chamberlain" naval 4.7 in. gun, when it addressed the Boers at Magersfontein, is beyond doubt. It was the blue-jackets and not, needless to say, the sedate Admiralty who thus christened the gun, and who painted, with ornaments all of gold-leaf, the inhospitable legend: "He who sups with me will need a long spoon." Very liberal dealers of death-messages, too, are the howitzers, which another illustration shows in action. A less aggressive form of message, and one that is only indirectly a death-dealer, is that



"JOE CHAMBERLAIN," THE NAVAL 4.7 IN. GUN WHICH HAS BEEN TALKING SO PERSUASIVELY TO THE BOERS AT MAGERSFONTEIN.

conveyed by signalling—a branch of the Intelligence Department which has proved its efficiency and passed unscathed by criticism during the whole of the South African Campaign. Our illustration shows a signal-station on the Modder River.

One of the least agreeable messages sent from South Africa was that which recorded what the despatch moderately called a "serious accident," to the 1st Suffolk Regiment during their night march and dawn attack on a Boer position at Colesberg. The Boers opened fire unexpectedly close at hand; the word "Retire" was unofficially given, and was generally acted upon. About 150 men remained to fight, and of these the great number were taken prisoners, thirty of them being wounded.



HOWITZERS IN ACTION.



SIGNAL STATION ON THE MODDER RIVER: HELIOGRAPH AT WORK.





*Photo. Stier, Plymouth.*  
LIEUTENANT W. E. LANCASTER,  
In Charge of the Plymouth Detachment 2nd (Prince  
of Wales's) V.B. Devon Regiment.



*Photo. Wright.*  
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL PARK,  
(1st Devon), Commanded Regiment at Elandsburg,  
and in Final Charge at Ladysmith, Jan. 6.



*Photo. Mayall and Co.*  
BREVET LIEUTENANT-COLONEL H. SINCLAIR, R.E.  
(On Lord Roberts's Staff).



*Photo. Russell.*  
CAPTAIN E. R. COTTINGHAM  
(Royal Marine Artillery).



*Photo. Russell.*  
LIEUTENANT THE HON. CHARLES W. H. CAVENDISH,  
SON OF LORD CHESHAM  
(Bucks Imperial Yeomanry).



*Photo. Humber, Plymouth.*  
CORPORAL NURSE,  
V.C. for Conspicuous Gallantry at Colenso in  
the Attempt to save the Guns.



*Photo. Elliott and Fry.*  
COLONEL O. C. HANNAY,  
Escorted Convoy Attacked at Ramdam.



*Photo. Elliott and Fry.*  
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL J. R. P. GORDON,  
Led the First Attack on Rondevaal Drift.

# WAR PORTRAITS.

Lord Chesham's prominent part in the organisation of the Imperial Yeomanry will win for him an honourable mention in the history of the war. The active patriotism he preached he also practised. Not only has he himself proceeded to South Africa—taking the responsibility of Staff Colonel of the Yeomanry—but his eldest son, too, has gone to the front. This is the Hon. Charles William Hugh Cavendish, who is twenty-two years of age and is a Lieutenant of the Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry.

Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh Montgomerie Sinclair, of the Royal Engineers, is on special service in South Africa, holding an appointment on Lord Roberts's staff. A son of the late Prebendary Sinclair, of Chichester, and a grandson, on his mother's side, of

Alexander, Lord Macdonald, he is also a brother of the present Archdeacon of London. He was born in 1855, served in the Ashanti Expedition of 1895-96, and last year was in India serving as Assistant Military Secretary and A.D.C. to General Sir George Luck.

Lieutenant-Colonel James Redmond Patrick Gordon, of the 15th Hussars, on whose service General French largely relied for the success of his crossing of the Modder, and whose feat on the Rondevaal Drift was thoroughly effective, is an officer of more varied and distinguished service than has fallen to the fortune of most men who are only forty years of age. He was in the Afghan Expedition of 1880, in South Africa in 1881, in Bechuanaland in 1884-85, in Burma in 1887, at Lagos in 1892, in Ashanti in 1895-96,

and the following year found him in India commanding the 15th Hussars when stationed at Meerut, in Bengal.

Colonel Ormelie Campbell Hannay, whose mounted escort of a large convoy moving on Ramdam was attacked by a mobile force of Boers on the Riet River, is fifty-two years of age, and last year went on to half-pay—a retirement from which he at once emerged when hard fighting had to be done. Colonel Hannay served in the Zulu War of 1879.

Lieutenant-Colonel Park, the hero of a charge at Ladysmith on Jan. 6, is forty-four years of age; he was educated at Haileybury, and joined the Army in June 1875. He served

in the Afghan Campaign of 1879, was Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion for several years, and held posts of responsibility in Burma and in Southern India before going to Aldershot as second in command of the 1st Battalion. Of the 2nd he has had first command in South Africa.

Other war-portraits include those of Lieutenant W. E. Lancaster, who has charge of the Plymouth detachment of the Prince of Wales's Volunteer Battalion of the Devon Regiment; Captain Edward R. Cottingham, of the Royal Marine Artillery, who is thirty-four years of age, and has till lately been on board the *Prince George* in the Channel Squadron; and Corporal Nurse, whose gallantry, with Lieutenant Roberts, during the attempt to rescue the guns at Colenso is by now a matter of history.



CHIEVELEY CAMP, SHOWING THE RANGE OF MOUNTAINS ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE TUGELA.

*Photograph by Mr. S. S. Watkinson.*





GEN. HART'S BRIGADE  
STORMING THE KOPJES.

20-1-1900

F. A. STEWART.  
1900

GENERAL HART'S BRIGADE STORMING THE KOPJES ON JANUARY 20.

DRAWN BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST, MR. F. A. STEWART.

The advance was made to within 500 yards of the enemy along a rocky spur swept by three fires. At dark the troops bivouacked on the ground.